The Horrors of War.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, after describing the capture of Columbia, S. C., says:

Those who are unacquainled with th sufferings it entails on mankind. They and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his read of it in papers and books, gilded benefit -(19 Howard's Reports, 407. over with its false glare and strange fascinations, as a splendid game of glorious battles and triumphs, but close their eyes to its bloody horrors. The battle field is to them a field of honor-a field of glory where men resign their lives amidst the joys of conquest, which hallow the sold reality! Could these fireside heroes but witness a battle-field, with its dead, its of maimed bodies and dissected limbs of their fellow-creatures, war would lose it's War after all has horrors even greater wound is mercy compared to the slow tion - pale, spiritless, uncared, unpitied, no perversion of truth were flagrant. gasping and groaning away their lives in hopeless misery. And then think of the a person should be commemorated by a hopeless misery. And then think of the sa person should be commemorated by must the close of the present year, which will sacked and burning city; think of helpless wate of Congress, especially at this time scomplete this volume. It seems to him his women and children fleeing in terror be have money to appropriate in this way, let cover the whole period of the strongle fore the devouring elements, without at it be in honor of the defenders of liberty against slavery, and should terminate with home to shelter them, without bread to row gathered to their fathers. There was alts extinction. It any man in our times can feed them: think of the widows and or John Quincy Adams. There also was Josh congratulate bimself on having fought a phane that water their scant bread with us R. Giddings. Let their busts be placed good fight, that man is Mr. Garrison. Since the tears of sorrow; think of all the sufficient countries in the court-room, if you please, where with the war began he has shown that, tenacity ferings, misery, and death, war entails marble lips they can plead always for his intensity and intropidity of the reformer ferings, misery, and death, war entails marble lips they can plead always for hu on mankind, and you will curse its aus man rights, and teach judge and advocate thors and wish that God had otherwise the beauty of justice. Then will you do chastised His nearly. Though war may be something which will be an example for fuchastised His people. Though war may something which will fix the enrich the Shylock shoddies, paymasters, standard of history. contractors, and speculative politicians, who sport gorgeous equipages and rich palaces out of the blood of their country-

Mr. Sumner on Judge Taney.

oppresses the millions with taxation."

In the debate in the Senate, on the bill introduced by Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois providing for a bust of the late Chief Justice Taney, to be placed in the Supreme Court Room of the United States, Mr. Sumner made the following remarks:

men, it crushes the people under its

wheels, like the car of Juggernaut, and

I objected to .this joint resolution some days ago, when it was reported by the Sen calain. Thus Solomon gave the commis-ator from lilinois, [Mr. Trumbull,] and he sion to kill Jeab, the commander in chief,

must not be commemorated in marble,-And if indiscreetly it is proposed to decree such a signal honor, then the evil he has

"Who wickedly is wise or madly brave, Is but the more a fool, the more a knave. What is the office of Chief Justice, if it has been used to betray human rights?-The crime is great according to the position of the criminal.

If you were asked, sir, to mention the inof condemnation, most calculated to cause the blush of shame, and most deadly in its-consequences, I do not doubt that you would say the Dred Scott decision, and especially the wicked opinion of the Chief Justice on that occasion. I say this with pain. I do not seek this debate. But when a proposition is made to honor the author of this wickedness with a commemorative bust, at the expense of the country, I am obliged to speak plainly.

who decided contrary to the liberty in case who decided contrary to the liberty in case by him on a journey,—in both cases di-of ship-money, and thus sustained the king minishing the ability of a faithful scryan in those pretensions which ended in civil to minister to his wants war, have ever been commemorated in mar-Justice and Chanceller of Engiand, famous a field not properly manured a small order of Sale which issued from the for his talents as for his crimes, has found yield of grain, when by sufficient manuform of Court of Common Pleas of Ashtabula Country, and there, I insist that Taney shall be left in sympathetic companionship. Each left in sympathetic companionship. Each of your farm, whether of grain or stock, shall effer for sale at public vendue, at the for your farm, whether of grain or stock, shall effer for sale at public vendue, at the Power which Taney served was uone other for your own use, that improvement in door of the Court House in Chardon, that Slave Power which has involved each may result therefrom. If three the court House in Chardon, the court House in Chardon th

the country in war. I speak what cannot be denied when I declare that the opinion of the Chief Jus-Ethree. tice in the case of Dred Scott was more IV. Do not permit the remains of anithoroughly abominable than anything of baseness reached its lowest point on that occasion. You have not forgotten that terhistory. Of course, the Constitution of the of your home. history. Of course, the Constitution of the of your build be the course, the Constitution of the of Your States and every principle of Liber. V. Having things "near enough" often ty was falsified, but historical truth was en causes much trouble. The head-falsified also. I have here the authentic respectively and to farmer A's cart was a little took the constitution of the constitutio

whole race, used the following language: state of public opinion in relation to that

fore been regarded as beings of an interior order, and altegether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or politica! relations; and so far inferior that they bad no rights which the white man was bound horrors of war cannot realize the fearful to respect, and that the negro might justis

> In these words, solemnly and authorative ly uttered by the Chief-Justice of the United States, humanity and truth were set the naught, and the whole country was hum bled. Then you and I and all of us fell down while bloody slavery flourished over

I quote his words fully, so that there can ier's gory couch, and lights up his death. be no mistake. Here then is his expressed features with a smile. This sounds well assertion, that at the Diclaration of Inde in heroic fiction, but how different the pendecco in 1776, and the adoption of the national Constitution in 1789, in Europe as well as in our country, "colored men had no rights which white men were bound to dying and wounded, writhing in agoni- respect. Now, sir, this is false—atrociously zing tortures, or wijness the poor victims take. It is notorious that there were States under the scalpel knife, with the field hose of the Union wiere, at the adoption of the pital clodded with human gore, and full Constitution, colored people were free, and guardian angel; the very children of the even in the or joyment of the electoral fran chise, while in England the Somers tt-case kiss the skirts of her dress. The Prussian their fellow-creatures, war would lose its thad already decided that there could be no and other governments have decreed her false charm for them. Could many a distinction of persons on account of color, medals, and the Principality of Pilau has tender mother see her darling boy un-band Scotland, Holland, and France had all medals, and the Principality of Pilau has cared, unpitted, without one kind hand to ideclared the same rule. On this point made her an honorary citizen for life. cared, unpitied, without one kind hand to declared the same rule. On this point and her an honorary citizen for life.—
stay the welling blood or wipe the death othere can be no question. And yet this She is about sixty years of age, with an damp from his brow, her gentle, loving Chief Justice, whom you propose to honor athletic figure and great strength, (a heart would break in one wall of anguish with a marble bust, had the unblushing of Grace Darling enlarged into gigantic pro frontery to declare that at that time as well portions ;) she has a musculine countenthan the battle-field presents. The death sights which white man bed no bance, which, however, is softened by the rights which white men were bound to re wound is mercy compared to the slow speci;" and this he said in order to justify a torture of languishing in prison houses—"wicked interpretation of the Constitution.—
living charnel houses of slow putrefact Search the indical annals, and you will find Sir, it is not St, it is not decent that such

Executions Among the Hebrews.

The Hebrews had no executioner .-When a man was guilty of homicide, the execution devolved on the next of kin, by the right of blood revenge; in other cases criminals were stoned by the people, the witnesses setting the example; and when the king or chief ordered a person to be ple, is always suspected. Both cannot be the person to death, the office was performed by true; one is fulse. the person to whom the command was given; and this was generally a percon whose consideration in life bore some proportion to that of the person to be

was disposed to burry it at once upon the to Bensish, a person of so much distinc-Senate, to the exclusion of important busi-tion as to be himself immediately promoness. I objected to it again to-day, but it need to the command which the death of mass. I objected to it again to-day, but it tion as to be himself immediately promo Ohio, their certain petition, and commenced any was from no disposition to discuss it.

I know well the trivial apology which Joab left vacant. In fact, the office even stance, among other matters and things, that the may be made for this proposition, and the tool a regular executioner is not by any Senator from Maryland (Mr. Johnson) has means dishonorable in the East. The already shown something of the hardihood post of chief executioner is in most Orivinted in the perfermance of public duty, I am in Thus, when there was no regular executioner different to both.

The apology is too obvious. "Nothing thonor to put a distinguished person to but good of the dead." This is a familiar shonor to put a distinguished person to do duly issued on said judgment, and returned unsaying, which to a certain extent, may be death; and on the other hand, the death acknowledged. But it is entirely inapplic titself was honorable in proportion to the have an equitable interest in the following definition and cora Green and others—setting forth in substance, and Cora Green and Cor acknowledged. But it is entirely inapplie sitself was hononable in proportion to the acknowledged. But it is entirely inapplie sitself was hononable in proportion to the have an equitable interest in the following deads able when statues and busts are proposed trank of the person by whom the blow scribed premises: Situated in the Township of in honor of the dead. Then, at least truth was inflicted. It was the greatest dis as parts of the of deads. Situated in the Township of must prevail.

If a man has done evil during life, here or a slave. We see this feeling distinctly with That piece lying in Lot No. 19 is bounded must not be commemorated in marble. in the parrative where the two princes much prefer to die by Gideon's own hand, done must be exposed; nor shall any false than by that of a youth who had obtain-delicacy seal my lips. It is not enough sed no personal distinction. As to the he than by that of a youth who had obtainthat he held a high place, that he enjoyed ro commissioning his son to perform this worldly honors, or was endowed with intel collice, it was perhaps partly to honor him factes of land, to be the same more or less.

"Who wickedly is wise or madly brave."

With distinction of having slain two chief in said premises under a content to the same more or less. enemies of Israel, as well as because the tus R. Street, Frances A.F. Hoppin and William rules of blood-revenge made it necessary W. Hoppin made. October 24th, 1845, to one that the execution of those who had slain Robbe Carroll. That said contract has been as-bis own brethren should either be per-Clark D. Crange M. Calkins as guardian of his own brethren should either be performed by himself or by a member of his own family. It seems very probable cident of our history previous to the rebel-from all that transpires, that Ored and ion, which was in all respects most worthy Zeeb had slain the brethren of Gideon after they had taken them captive, in the same way that they were themselves now

A Few Maxims for Farmers.

1. The farmer who does not return to his fields a dressing more than equivalent to the crops gathered therefrom, is as unwise and thoughtless as he who would I am not aware that the English judges neglect to feed the horse that was to car-

ble. I am not aware that Jefferies, Chief- II. The husbandman who obtains from

than that Slave Power which has involved each may result therefrom. If three poor sheep will bring as much as one good one, keep the good one and sell the

the kind in the history of courts. Judical mal or vegetable substances to decay township, bounded on the north and west about your dwelling, but incorporate them by the north and west bounds of said lot with the soil, or the compost heap, thererible decision where a most unrighteous by securing the comfort and health of a line to be drawn equal and parallel to the judgment was sustained by a falsification of your family, and adding to the attraction by a line to be drawn equal and east history. Of course the Constitution of your family, and adding to the attraction by a line to be drawn equal and

en canses much trouble. The head Said premises were duly appraised at \$2800. short, but it was "near enough" and con "It is difficult at this day to realize the sequently it came out in passing over a jolt, and with it half the petatoes. The unfortunate race, which prevailed in the civ-a keys to Mr. B's wagon thills were rather ilized and enlightened portions of the world small, they worked loose, the thills came at the time of the Declaration of Independent, and the wagon and horse got dence, and then the Constitution of the wrecked together in going down hill. The dence, and then the Constitution of the out, and the wagon and horse got a United States was framed and adopted — wrecked together in going down hill. The A GOOD Assortment of New and Popular But the public history of every European bar to C's cow pasture was too short, and Books, also Photograph Albums, School nation display it in a manner too plain to vet he thought it "near enough,"—brit J. NiCHOLS' Drug Store. be mistaken. Chardon, March 15th, 1864. 704tf

better and cheaper in the end, even i it does take a little more time, to have hings just right.

A HEROINE .- At Pilau, in Prussia, now lives a woman who has for some year consecrated her life to the ble, and dandrowning. Whenever a tempest comes be shipwrecked. More than three bundred when you can buy them Staples and Fancy Groceries, and all kinds individuals have been saved by her efforts, when you can buy them Staples and Fancy Groceries, and all kinds and, accustomed for twenty years to make voyages with her husband, she possesses a skill and hardihood that renders these forts unusually successful. Whenever she is seen, the greatest respect is paid to her, and the sailors regard her as their fishermen go upon their knees to her and benevolent expression that it constantly what he has left of this BLANK BOOKS for the use of the different wears.

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MR. GARRISON, in the Liberator, says h has concluded to discontinue that journal at the close of the present year, which wil intensity and intrepidity of the reformer can be combined with the moderation of

Example is a living lessen. The lifespeaks. Every action has a tongue. Words are but articulate breath. Deeds are the so-similes of the soul; they preclaim who should be in harmony with goodness. Kees is the vision of youth, every mark is traceparent. If a word is thrown into one bal nce, a deed is thrown into the other -Nothing is more important than that pu rents should be consistent. A sincere word

LEGAL NOTICE.

A LLEN DART, Bertha Green, and Corn
of Ohio, are hereby notified, that on the #2d day
of March, A. D. 1865. Oscar A. Burton and The
odore M. Burton filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Geauga County Ohio, their certain petition, and commenced as

west, south and east on the lines of said lot; and north on a line so tar from the south line, and parallel thereto, as to contain eighteen acres.

And one piece in Lot No. 21 in said Tractsounded on the north, east and south by the le lines; and west on land in the same lot sold t ork D. Calkins, to secure the payment of \$1

105.79, and interest from Sept. 5th, 1839. Tha Clark D. Calkins deceased in December, 1863 leaving said Ailen Dart, Bertha Green and Core Green, his heirs at law; that since the 29th day of August, A D. 1859, said Orange M. Calkin has had and received the rents, issues and profit of said premises, for which he should account. object and prayer of said petition, among ther things, is that said premises be sold, and se proceeds applied, first, to pay the amount due der J. Randall; second, to pay said \$1105,79 af.
der J. Randall; second, to pay said \$1105,79 af.
ter deducting said rents and profits; third, the
balance to be applied in the payment of said
judgment—an injunction has been allowed in

The said Allen Dart, Pertha Green, and Core Green, will answer said petition on or before the 27th day of May, A. D. 1865 DURFEE & STEPHENSON,

March 30th, 1865.

Attorneys for Petitioners 791w6

SHERIFF'S SALE.

at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following described property, to wit. : Situate in the township of Montville, and bounded as folows, to be taken off in a square form from the north-east corner of Lot No. 1 in said one hundred and sixty rods each; south by by a line to be drawn equal and parallel to the second mentioned bounds, and containing one hundred and sixty seres of land. Terms of Sale-Cash in hand.

B. N. SHAW, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gennga Co., } April 12th, 1865.

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BY virtue of an order of fi. fa. issued on of the Court of Common Pleas of Ge auga County, Obio, wherein Benjamin F. Chamberlain is Plaintiff and John B. Chamborlain is Defendent, to me directed and delivered, and dated April 5th, 1865, I shall offer for sale at public vendue, at the Court

House in Chardon, in said County.

On Wednesday, May 10th, 1865, at one o'clock P. M., of said day, the following described real estate situate in the Township of Bainbridge, in Genuga County and known as Tract No. One and Lot No. 4 and bounded as follows: On the east, south west and north, by the line of said Lot No 4, containing one hundred and thirty-six

Also, one other piece of land, situate in he Township of Auburn in said County and bounded as follows, and known as Lo No. 1, Subdivision No. 2, Tract No. 1, Sec tion No. 1; bounded north by the Town-ship line, east by Lot No. Six, south by Lot No. 2, and west by the west line of said Subdivision No. 2, containing by the original survey one hundred and sixteen icres and seven hundredths of an acre Boots and shoes, always excepting 25 acres of land deeded off the N. E. corner of said lot to John Walker, and 84 acres of land deeded off the south-west corner of said lot to Job War ren, leaving in said lot 827 scres of land, more or less, and subject to all legal high-

Also, one other piece of land, it being in he north part of Section No. One in Trac No. One in Township No. Six, in the eighth range of Townships in Geauga County, in to wit.; Beginning at the north-west corner of said Section No. 1; thence rumling south on the west line of said Section 13 chains Go all around! canvas every 4 links; thence north 88 deg., east 13 chains ove! 4 links; thence north 2 deg., west 13 chains ove! Then buy of Ayres far cheaper links to the place of beginning, contain-

> burn Township, in said County of Geauga and State of Ohio, beginning at the N. W. corner of said lot; thence east along the line of said lot 13 chains and 4 links; thence

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